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The Californian

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The Speaker's Table

The speakers table at the business association dinner on Friday night. From left to right we find, Mrs. Florence Leidig, William Crabbe, Dr. Frank Topping, Captain Sheldon Robison—president of the association and Helen McLaughlin secretary.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL TO PLAY WITH PROS SUNDAY

Next Sunday local football fans will have a chance to see Johnny Campbell in action again. He is to play with the Salinas Iceberg Lettuce Packers in a professional game at the Monterey High School football grounds. The Packers are meeting Gil Dowd's San Francisco team in a game sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula American Legion Post. Hostilities start at 2:15 o'clock and popular prices will prevail. This will mark the first appearance of professional football on the Monterey Peninsula.

Most Carmelites know Johnny Campbell without further introduction. The son of Argyll Campbell, he played in the Stanford backfield as a collegian and was noted among the experts as one of the best ball passers of all time. He'll be tossing plenty of heads of lettuce for the Packers on Sunday.

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GIRL SCOUT NOTES

This Sunday all the Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Peninsula will go to the churches of their different denominations with their leaders. An interesting fact to note is the growth of the Girl Scouts since last year. The number of girls then was 165, and now there are 316 Girl Scouts and Brownies on the Peninsula.

The Girl Scouts were started in 1912, with 11 girls, by Juliette Low at Savannah, Georgia. At the end of 1936, the Scouts and Brownies numbered 320,404. Now, down in Savannah, they are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Scouts, and Scouts from all over the world will attend the celebration.

THE WEEK'S CRIME WAVE

Police Chief Bob Norton reports only one arrest during the week, that was the arrest of a visitor on a drun-in-public charge. Several thefts have been reported. F. A. Collman on Monte Verde reported the house entered during his absence this summer. Roscoe Goodall, a visitor from Glendale reported the theft of an engagement and a wedding ring. A girl reported being slugged in the face by a man who attempted unsuccessfully to attack her on the beach, but under police questioning her story varied so much that they are doing further investigating.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Miller, of San Francisco are honeymooning in Carmel as guests of the La Playa Hotel.

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SUPERTREADS

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Business Men Want Forest Theater

The Carmel Business Association held its regular dinner meeting Friday night at the Normandy Inn. Shelburn Robison, president of the association, called the meeting to order after dinner. Helen McLaughlin, secretary, read a letter from Eugene Watson telling of the state of the Forest Theater. The stage has been condemned and this is the first year that there hasn't been any performance in the theater. The fence is in bad shape and the lighting equipment needs re-newing. He strongly urged that the business men back its renovation. The Bach Festival management, represents but one organization which is interested in using the theater. A general discussion followed with Thelma Miller highly recommending its continuance as a distinctive drawing card to Carmel. Mrs. Florence Leidig suggested holding a rummage sale to get preliminary funds to start the ball rolling.

Corum Jackson, chairman of the Parks and Playground Commission was present to answer questions and in so doing informed the assembled business men that his committee had recommended an expenditure of $2800 to be taken from the coming year's budget. This would repair the stage, fence and lighting equipment. The 5-cent increase in tax rate was voted with the theater in mind, however the council won't use it for that until they are certain that the public wants them to do so. After further discussion a motion was passed recommending that the council earmark the above mentioned sum to be used in repairing the Forest Theater.

After other minor business, Captain Robison introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Frank Topping, who spoke on the impressions that Carmel made on a new comer. Doctor Topping was born in San Francisco, worked on the old Argonaut where he came in contact with the oldtime Bohemian crowd many of whom started Carmel as an art colony. He studied medicine at Stanford and after obtaining his M.D. remained there for 14 years as an instructor. He served for over two years in the war and then settled in Sacramento to practice medicine. A year ago he came to Carmel where he is now practicing, he hopes it will be his last move. He highly recommended keeping the old village idea and spirit even though Carmel has grown beyond a village. He extolled the beauties of Carmel's natural setting, and the varied scene in such a small area. There is very little to recommend in the way of improving the looks of the Village itself, his only criticism is that Carmel is advertised as a summer resort and not as a winter resort, though to his mind, we don't need any more people. He was personally acquainted with most of the early Carmelites. He ended his talk by quoting the description of the Carmel of the Holy Land from the Encyclopedia and then paraphrasing it to make a very original and clever description of our Carmel. The meeting was closed with a talk by Bill Crabbe, president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest on the coming drive.

COMPOSER-MYSTIC VISITS

Robert de Bruce, eminent Composer-Mystic, was in Carmel recently staying at the Hollow Hills home of Noel Sullivan. Mr. de Bruce, who is the brother of Margery Pegram, has recently returned to the United States from Europe after an absence of nine years. He has been conducting a lecture tour and giving classes in the Teaching of the In-Heaven Self, the technic and the practice of "The Eye." Robert de Bruce's charm has had wide acknowledgement over a period of many years in Europe, Canada and the United States. His grace and ease on the platform, his clear and unhesitating command of words, and his perfection of the English language make him a powerful public speaker. Mr. de Bruce will spend the winter at El Encanto in Santa Barbara where he will conduct classes in psycho-analysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenny, of Sacramento, spent last week end in Carmel.

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The photographer was not at any of Happy Whyte's farewell parties the night before this pacture was taken. It is actually a gas station that turned the tables on automobiles and went spinning down Dolores Street.

Dr. N. Wing Mah Fears World War

Thursday night the Carmel Forum met at the Sunset School and presented Dr. N. Wing Mah, instructor of political science at the University of California. Doctor Mah spoke on the present situation in the Orient explaining the series of happenings in China which led up to the present war. He tried to be impartial but quite naturally his talk strongly favored the Chinese stand. He was very pessimistic about the chances of a Chinese victory and said that without help from outside nations, China could only hold out for four months, while Japan is prepared for a six year war. The Chinese have proven themselves superior soldiers, man for man, but they lack the superior equipment of the Japanese army.

Doctor Mah expressed sympathy for the common people of Japan who are packed in an area smaller than California. They have been dominated by the "Samuri," the warrior class, since the twelfth century. It is this class who now envisions Japan as the ruler of a world empire. Japan tried to enforce her wishes on China through "peace negotiations" following the provocative incidents, but failing this, she is out to get her will by warfare. Her demands amount to forcing China to side with Japan in the "forthcoming" war with Russia, for the government to take orders from Tokio, to establish pro-Japanese autonomous governments in the five Northern provinces, and for economic cooperation between the two nations which would virtually shut out all other foreign trade.

If this campaign of Japan's is successful then it is a practical certainty that the next step will be war with Russia which will, by treaty, bring in Germany to fight with Japan, and France to aid Russia. Great Britain will have to protect her vast interests in the Orient as well as tend to her European duties. When that happens can the United States afford to stay out and let France and England lose?

RED CROSS TO MEET

The quarterly meeting of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Community Church, Wednesday afternoon October 13. This is quite an important meeting, as the governing board will be called upon to pass the budget for 1938. This quota will be the objective of the Roll Call, which begins on Armistice Day, November 11 and continues until Thanksgiving.

Next Monday, Chairman C. W. Lee announces that the advance subscription committee will hold its first meeting at headquarters. J. L. Cockburn is chairman of this committee and he has invited a strong group to assist him in the advance work of the campaign.

Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, general chairman for the Roll Call announces that nearly all of her campaign group have been pledged to work during the intensive days of the effort. 800 members is the goal this year.

E. H. Ewig, in charge of the business district states that his committee is going to make every effort to pledge everyone in the various establishments to Red Cross membership.

Word from James Fitzgerald has it that he and Peggy are settled down in South Londonderry, Vermont. Apparently they are not returning to the West Coast this winter.

Asilomar

announces the Friday Night Club Dances starting October 29th with a Halloween Party.

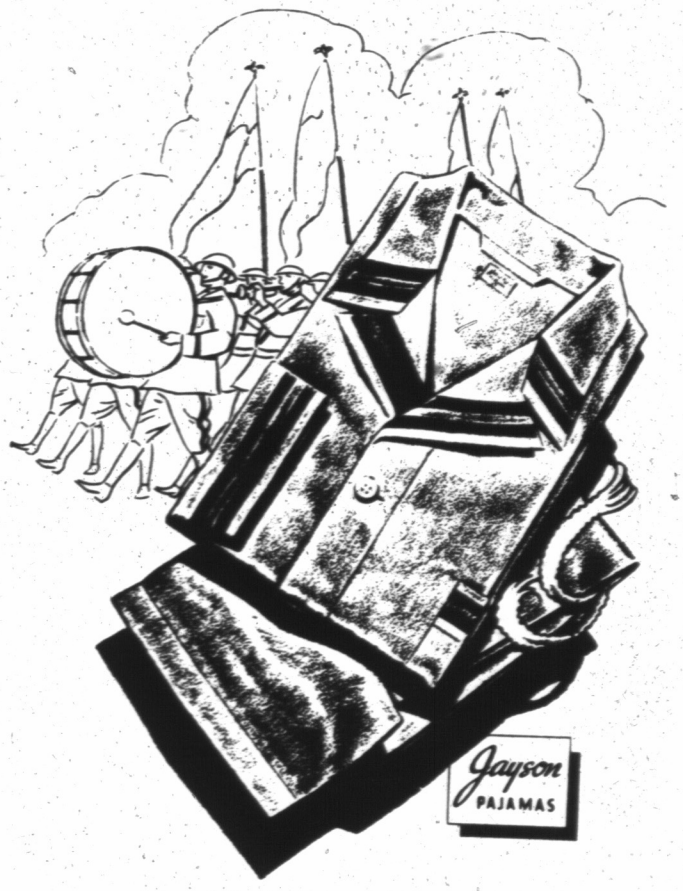
You are cordially invited to become a member and to bring guests.

Miriam Watson
Hostess

Bob Beach's
Orchestra

Merrill Hall, Asilomar, 8:30 p.m. October 29th.

Membership dues 50c a person admission each dance attended.



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On Tuesday there was an automobile accident on the corner of Fifth and Mission streets. The collision was directly attributed to impaired vision due to shrubbery growing too high and close to the intersection. The same old story, but a story not to be yawned at. Undoubtedly the drivers were proceeding at an unsafe speed but traffic experts have long recognized the carelessness of the aver age driver and have planned accordingly, after all we do have to protect ourselves.

Suffice to say that the accident, as almost all of our intersection accidents, was caused by high shrubbery growing right to the corner. The council gave us paved streets and thereby caused a speed-up in traffic, now it is up to the council to do something about clearing the view at the intersections and protecting not only those with suicidal intent, but the innocent person who usually composes one half of an accident.

* * *

Among the subjects discussed at the last Council meeting was that of city garbage disposal. It is a movement that is gaining strength in Monterey and which should be seriously considered here. Most of us make use of the private garbage disposal service but there are a great many who don't. They are usually like our dogs in as much as they keep their own yard clean, but any place away from their home is fair garbage dumping ground. We've all seen their garbage dumped along the roads, in vacant lots or even along the rocks. The city should make disposal of garbage its business, it wouldn't cost the clean people any more, probably even less, and it would force the dirty, careless people to do their share in keeping the Village clean and healthy. There would be those who would shout "socialism" to such a proposal but then their kind undoubtedly shouted the same thing when a city first took over a fire department from the private fire laddies, or organized a police department to replace private guards, or later still when sewage disposal was first made a public problem. Every problem that affects every member of a community should be made a public problem to be solved by the proper city authorities at the city's expense.

* * *

Of course we heartily endorse the movement sponsored by the Business Association to have the condemned Forest Theatre repaired. It is a distinct feature of Carmel, the Village. This beautiful outdoor theatre from the business man's viewpoint has a very fine advertising value, a place for public fetes and pageants typical of only a town strongly conscious of the arts. From the viewpoint of those interested in the arts it is a place where they may take part in, or enjoy musical and theatrical productions and for the average citizen it means a chance to slack his thirst for cultural enjoyment. The place of the theatre in the life and thought of Carmel in the past should speak for itself. We should all cooperate with the business men in assuring the council that we, the public, want the Forest Theatre repaired.

* * *

We detected a slight touch of war hysteria reminiscent of '17 and '18 when, during an amateur radio program on Thursday night, a performer with a strong accent announced that she was an American citizen and the audience applauded long and lustily.

OBSERVATIONS

By F. LAVOIE

I overheard a certain Carmelite say, "I like that man. He thinks right." I didn't know whom he was speaking of but I did know something of how the Carmelite thought. I liked hearing him speak well of another person. We all do that too seldom. It seems more flattering to ourselves to speak ill of another. The inference being that we are better than the one whom we berate.

This Carmeliate, however, dislikes those who do not think as he does. He works at trying to force others to conform to his ideas. He has admitted tearing down signs announcing a lecture in opposition to his own thoughts. I have been obliged to change my mind so often that I could never be sure of my convictions. I can only believe a thing until I can be convinced otherwise. Instead of being positive I find that I am less uncertain of those things I take a definite stand on than that which is in opposition to it.

This Carmelite is positive about many things, in fact most things. He closes his mind to anything in opposition to his convictions and tries to close the minds of others. He expects his friends to do likewise.

When he is particularly well satisfied with another person I can't be too sure of his friend's tolerance. One of those rare occasions where a good word is acerb.

Jack Williamson, who has been down at the Big Sur for the past three months, is back in Carmel again and has taken Bill Kneass' old studio above Phil Wilson's where he plans to do portraiture.

FLASHLIGHTS

The younger set at Friday night's hayride turning street sweepers at the request of the police department.

The business men on Saturday morning turning street sweepers and grumbling about hay rides and young blood in general.

Perhaps the girl in the latest Carmel billboard ad (adventisement, I suppose) has been the rounds of Happy Whyte's numerous farewell parties, she, the Carmel gal, looks a trifle bleary eyed.

If you should see a persistent scratcher on the streets, it is probably Marion Howes who, by virtue of a super attack of poison oak claims to be the itchiest person in Carmel.

Jerry Chance singing Red River Valley.

Dan James, the big husky, removing a fallen tree from across the highway at the Highlands so he and Rosalie could get to the Dickinson's dinner party Saturday night.

"Skipper" Lloyd being taught the spirit of the sea by means of a toy fish . . . We shouldn't think Margery would allow it.

Some local gals admiring pictures of a male leg show in the last number of Life, verily, the times change and with it the scheme of things.

A Sunday afternoon remark from out of a gallon of wine, "The queerity of the sober."

The flashless flashlight photographs at Friday night's hayride and wrestling match.

Saturday morning's black and blue spots.

A certain young artist chasing a sea gull with a broken wing and sneaking the cripple through the fence of the Humane Society after dark.

A shocked populace when they heard that Phil Nesbit spent the night in a hayfield with Bonnie, but all is well, Bonnie is a dog.

Ellen Skaden is seen more than often driving around Carmel looking for Minu (the black puff which is a Pekinese). Minu has discovered that there are other worlds besides Ellen's living room, and he goes out to look the situation over, always to be found by his mistress and comes home with his tiny head hanging low in shame.

Shadows On The Mirror

Have you ever bought a dress because you liked the color, cut and general looks of it and then, when you tried to wear it, found that it did not seem like you? Many people have had this experience and been unable to explain why the dress was unsatisfactory. Nine chances out of ten the answer is material. There are materials for every type of woman and yet how few people realize this important feature of dressing.

Taffeta will do nicely to illustrate this point. Whether you can wear a stiff material or not depends upon how you walk. If you have the up-and-down movement then you can carry a stiff fabric with grace and charm but if you have a fine long stride or a side-to-side motion then stay clear of such textiles. Taffeta will not sway with the body, it practically carries itself and therefore it belongs almost exclusively to the light, erect, dainty type of woman. This goes for all the stiff fabrics, slipper satin, organdy, all the materials that will not drape.

It is a subtle thing, this business of fitting the fabric to the woman. Volumes could be written on this one subject alone. Keep it in mind when you do your winter shopping.

Satin is high style this year, satin in dead black or any number of exciting and unusual colors. It is a material that holds great allure for all the feminine world, a fabric rich in tradition, certain to appeal to the imagination and vanity of us all.

Beneath its brilliance lurks a snare. Of all the materials used by designers satin can be the most flattering and the most cruel for its very brilliance accents all bad points. It will highlight every bony shoulder, every too-opulent hip with a merciless sheen and flicker. Unless you have a reasonably good figure stay away from this demon or wear it only as an accent to your good points and clothe the bad ones in a duller fabric that will be kind to them.—N. L.

Buddhist Boodles

By SPIROGYRA

Now it's declared, I guess we can call it war.

Not that a sparrow makes it Spring or a general a war.

O dear no!

But we might as well call a spade a spade, if they are doing any burying over in China or Spain.

Or planting?

And now our favorite son of Mussolini hears a call afar.

Can it be or is it not (as the poem said) It is, it is, a Carter's little liver pill (advt.)

Young Mussolini goes home—like Garbo—I want to be alone with my body guards.

Not that that matters. After all what does.

Curtain.

The marriage of Virginia Taylor, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Dale Leidig of Carmel, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Pasadena at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kehr. Following a three weeks' honeymoon, the young couple will return to Carmel to make their home.

Camera Artist

Arnold Genthe, an early Carmelite, who has made a lasting name in the world of photography, pays us a visit.—Photograph of Genthe by Genthe.

Arnold Genthe Re-Visits Carmel

Arnold Genthe was back in Carmel, at La Playa, after an absence of many years. There are few people who will not recognize his name and immediately think of the finest photography in America. He came to California many years ago and has taken the pictures of all the old San Franciscans, to say nothing of many of the younger generation. Most of all, perhaps, will he be remembered for his wonderful work in old Chinatown, the Chinatown before the fire. He was well known for he wandered through, in, around and about, taking candid camera shots of the Orientals. At that time they were all afraid of the black devil box, even the children had been taught to hide at the first flick of a lens. Genthe went among them quietly, making friends and pictures without the people knowing what he was doing. His record of this picturesque section of the city will live as the greatest historical record of its time, but, more important to him, it will live as one of the greatest artistic achievements in the field of living photography.

Not only did Arnold Genthe pioneer in the field of candid camera work but he was among the first to try, successfully, the much-discussed process of color photography. Few of his pictures along this line have been reproduced though some years ago a series of portraits was run in American Magazine. Among these the study of Otis Skinner in Kismet is among the most famous. In 1911 Mr. Genthe made a remarkable picture of a rainbow in the Grand Canyon. This was done in full color and remains as one of the outstanding achievements in its line.

In 1904 Arnold Genthe built a house in Carmel to which he came for rest and work, here he spent some time photographing the sunsets, again in color. During the days that followed, when Carmel was the center of an art group that has since become famous throughout the country he made studies of George Sterling, Jimmy Hopper and Mary Austin during their informal moments on the beach.

Doctor Genthe has lately been confined to bed in New York with arthitis but after two months he had had enough of doctors and beds and came out to San Francisco to get a breath of that California climate of which he quoted Wallace Irwin as saying "That California climate that comes rolling in through the Golden Gate about three o'clock every afternoon." He is spending several weeks with friends in the bay city but couldn't resist a short trip down to look over Carmel. He confesses wanting to stay here longer, but lecture engagements make that impossible.

Tall, grey, distinguished in looks and manner, Arnold Genthe is known for more than his photography. He is also a Bohemian, writer, artist and lecturer. More than this, he is that illusive and admirable thing,—a gentleman with a rare sense of humor. Carmel is richer for his visit.—N. L.

In 1818 pirates destroyed Monterey.

McGAW AND KNOX TO READ MARY OF SCOTLAND

Saturday evening Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will begin their winter season of play readings which will be held at the Filmarte Theatre. The first reading will be Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," to be followed by other modern and classic plays whose titles have not yet been announced. Mr. McGaw has written that he is carefully watching the new plays in New York and London, and promises to give the best and most charming plays here, although due to the delayed season he can't announce them yet.

SERMONS OF INTEREST TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Reverend Carel Hulsewe, rector of All Saint's Church, has announced that next Sunday at eleven o'clock and every third Sunday thereafter there will be a sermon especially interesting to young people of high school age. Max Hagemeyer will be the cello soloist next Sunday.

MURPHY PICNIC

Last Sunday the M. J. Murphy Company held their annual employees picnic in the Carmel Valley. Five boxing bouts furnished entertainment for the large crowd in attendance. The bouts were staged by Tex West of Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller celebrated their tenth anniversary Friday. The occasion was marked by a dinner party given at Del Monte Hotel.

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From the Court of King Football

Carmel Boys on the Monterey High School football squad. The group on the left are from the heavyweight team and are, from left to right, Frank Haylord, right end; Harry Butts, fullback; Markham Johnston, right half; Freer Gottfried, left tackle, was absent when the picture was taken. The group on the left are from the lightweight squad and are: Jack Pelton, Edgar Jarguela and Mya Miyamoto.

Nicholas Roosevelt, cousin of the President, is coming shortly to take a house down at the Trail's Club. Mr. Roosevelt has written several books, and plans to write another one here.

SMOKES - CANDY
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El Fumidor
Dolores Street

Council Meets and Makes a Decision

Wednesday night's "regular" meeting of the City Council differed from the usual irregular get togethers in as much as several things were decided upon. Believe it or not, the council, after six tries, passed the new fire zoning ordinance, we refrain from repeating the three-zone ordinance, it has appeared hopefully after each meeting until the readers must know it as well as the councilmen.

We also have simplified our city attorney problem, from Hudson, Martin and Ferrante (and Hudson) to just plain Hudson. In other words the council appointed William L. (Billy to you) Hudson to succeed Argyll Campbell. At Thoburn's written suggestion (he was absent from the meeting) the council made this move in order to insure that an attorney would be present at every meeting. Here-to-for the council referred all problems to the firm as a whole who never seemed to agree on which one should attend the meeting.

Building Inspector Birney Adams was granted degrees, honors and decorations when he was made Fire Marshal, Fire Prevention Investigator and Electrical and Gas Inspector, all to give him powers to enforce the new fire zoning ordinance. The zoning ordinance brought forth a new first reading, this was a strictly first "first." The new ordinance reduced the penalties on building code violations to a fine of $500 or 90 days in jail or both.

The Schaff, Council vs. Van Brower, Taylor and Public fight continued when Ira Taylor, city treasurer asked whether he would be forced to pay the Schaff brothers out of the city treasury for the new books on top of the large charge for accounting and introducing a new system. Hudson told him to submit the question by letter. Saidee Van Brower furthered the fight when she said she would refuse to accept the new books in spite of Schaffs nice offer to familiarize her with their workings. The Public asked Schaff to give separate figures on the recent audit of the city's books and on the installation of the new system, but the Schaff brothers were not prepared for that one.

Other business accomplished included the confirmation of Mrs. John B. Adams as a member of the Public Library board of trustees to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Dora H. Comstock who resigned. Councilman Rowntree asked that the council aid Fireman Charles Guth in his two way radio experiments for the fire department. Rowntree also asked that Senior paid Fireman; Guth be granted a two weeks' vacation with pay and that Junior paid Fireman Vincent Williams be granted a one week vacation with pay.

The problem of individuals dumping garbage on vacant lots proved a hurdle. City garbage collection was discussed but at the mention of taxation the discussion slowed down to a condemnation of people who dump garbage at random. E. H. Ewig presented his bill of $75 for rental of the council quarters but the council decided to remind him of his offer of $60 rental and renovation made when they were debating whether or not to move.

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WINTER SEASON DANCES TO START AT ASILOMAR

Invitations are being sent out announcing a series of Friday Night Club dances at Merrill Hall in Asilomar. They start with a Hallowe'en dance on October 29 and continue weekly thereafter. This club is being organized to fill the need on the Peninsula of a reasonably priced dance for younger people from high school age up to the younger married people. The club idea is being used as a protection to all concerned.

Music will be by the well known Bob Beach's orchestra which will also be broadcast over the radio. Mrs. Miriam Watson will act as hostess. She just returned from a summer's study with Arthur Murray in New York where she learned the latest steps and dances. Mrs. Watson will be available to all who desire an analysis of their dancing.

Dr. James Halloran and his sisters, of San Francisco, spent the week end in Carmel staying at the La Playa Hotel.

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
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Number Please

Our candid camera artist caught R. H. Jones while not clipping hair but looking up a telephone number. The obvious thing would be to warn Jonesy not to get clipped himself, but then we don't believe in being obvious.

FIRST AID CLASSES GIVEN BY RED CROSS

Beginning Monday evening, October 25, a series of First Aid classes will be started by Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross. Classes will be conducted five nights a week until November sixth.

Instruction will be given by Dr. Claude Peters, special representative and instructor from San Francisco headquarters. Through the courtesy of the Carmel Fire Department the club rooms in the fire station will be utilized for the classes. Already 18 members of the fire department have signified their intention of receiving instruction. The classes are open to teachers, leaders of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and any adult wanting to learn how to help people in distress. Register at Red Cross for the course.

The Red Cross ambulance stationed at the fire house can be used for demonstration purposes.

COMMUNITY CHEST TO GET UNDER WAY

The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest annual drive gets under way October 20th. The quota being $25,595 to be split between the Red Cross, Associated Charities, Salvation Army, Community Center, Boy and Girl Scouts and the School Milk Fund. President W. J. Crabbe has announced plans for the drive. Perry Reel is acting as Campaign chairman assisted by Mrs. Colden H. Whitman, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Allen Griffin and Dr. D. T. MacDougal. Gladys Johnston's Real Estate office in the court of the Golden Bough is local headquarters for the Chest drive.

In 1818 pirates destroyed Monterey.

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H. C. OVERIN, Mgr.

PENINSULA REALTORS AT SAN JOSE MEET

Saturday at the ranch of Senator Ed Tickle near Mt. Madonna, the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board were entertained at a luncheon. Those who attended were Miss Elizabeth McClung White, president of the board, Mrs. Ruth Winslow, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Jack Beaumont, A. Beaumont, Arthur Powers, Arthur Winston, L. Dewar, Nelson Faulkner, A. E. Bohmer, Major Chester Shephard and J. L. Schroeder.

Following the luncheon the board proceeded in a body to the California Real Estate Association Convention at San Jose. Senator William appeared from Santa Cruz to speak at the afternoon session, and Governor Frank Merriam was also present.

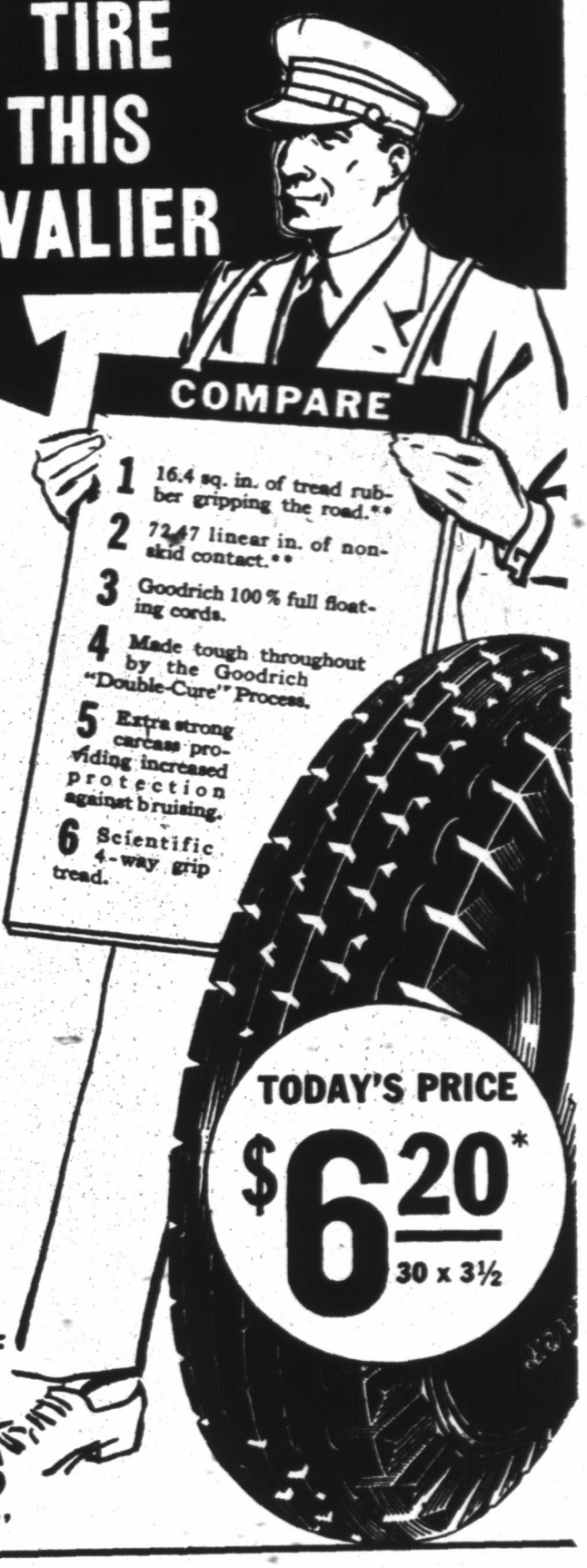
Dr. Dorothy Lee and Miss Mildred Beans, of San Jose, are spending a few days in Carmel as the guests of the La Playa Hotel. Doctor Lee is well known in Carmel having spent some time here previously.

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

Monday night the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary held an open meeting at which Ronald Telfer of San Francisco, gave one of his able readings. He chose the Broadway success "Having a Wonderful Time." The meeting was well attended by not only the ladies of the Legion and their families, but many members of the art circle.

Miss Margery Pegram of Berkeley left Carmel Monday after a two weeks' stay here.

6 HIGH-PRICED TIRE FEATURES IN THIS LOW-PRICED CAVALIER


COMPARE
1 16.4 sq. in. of tread rubber gripping the road.**
2 72.47 linear in. of non-skid contact.**
3 Goodrich 100% full floating cords.
4 Made tough throughout by the Goodrich "Double-Cure" Process.
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TODAY'S PRICE
$6.20*
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***Now!* A Quality-Built Tire at the Price of a *"Bargain-Built"* Tire**

In order to protect customers, it's our policy to get all the facts about every tire we sell. We know that this Goodrich Cavalier is "Double-Cured"—that it's made tough all the way through. We know that many of the features you expect to find only in tires costing more are STANDARD CONSTRUCTION in the Cavalier. And this is important—every Cavalier is a product of Goodrich, America's oldest tire manufacturer—the maker of Silvertowns. The Goodrich *name* is right on it.

Is it any wonder that we're enthusiastic about these "Double-Cured" Cavaliers? We'll stake our reputation as tire dealers that you'll get extra mileage and "trouble-free" service. And at today's low price why put off getting Cavaliers for your car? Come in today.

*Prices subject to change without notice
**5.25 x 18—other sizes in proportion

Goodrich
Double Cured
Cavaliers
"EVERY INCH A GOODRICH TIRE"

San Carlos Motor Sales
San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

Of the CALIFORNIAN, published weekly at Carmel California for October 1, 1937.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Marie L. Beaudette, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the business manager of the CALIFORNIAN and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Palmer T. Beaudette, Carmel, California.

Editor, William Irwin, Carmel, California.

Business Manager, Marie L. Beaudette, Carmel California.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given).

Palmer T. Beaudette, Carmel California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding I percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above it ..... (This information is required from daily publications only).

(SEAL)

MARIE L. BEAUDETTE,

Sworn to and subscribed to me this 1st day of October, 1937.

CORUM B. JACKSON,

(My commission expires April 9, 1939).

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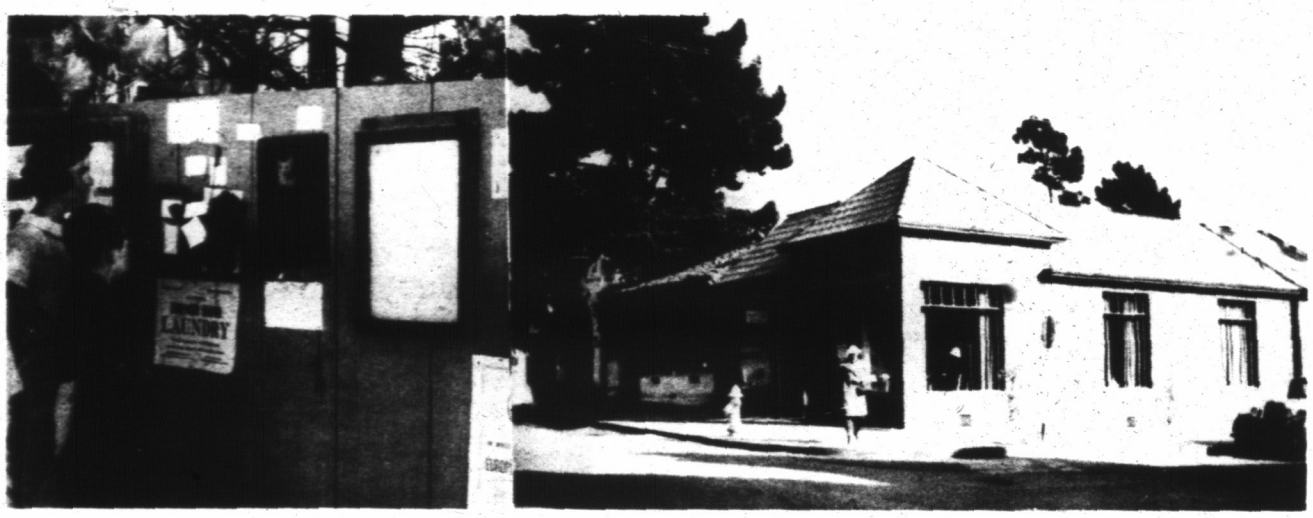
The New and the Old on Ocean Avenue



Just a contrast picture, the old bulletin board on Ocean Avenue and the new modern shops replacing it, the latest of which is the Dummage building on the street corner, two doors down from the site of the first picture.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction at the Carmel Library includes "The Brief Hour of Francois Villon" by Erskine, "Famine" by O'Flaherty, "Background to Danger" by Ambler, "Miss Buncle's Book" by Stevenson, "Dancers in Mourning" by Allingham, "Storm Girl" by Lincoln, "The Citadel" by Cronin, "The Lost King," by Sabatini, "Heartwood" by Gill, and "The Hush-Hush Mystery" by Yates.

Among the non-fiction is "Elephant Dance" by Frances H. Flaherty, "Neutrality for the United States" by Edwin Borchard and William P. Lage, "Life With Mother" by Clarence Day, and Robinson Jeffers latest book, "Such Counsels You Gave Me."

LOST- a small black Pomeranian in Carmel business district Mon. afternoon. Finder please Phone Carmel-796.

Mission Inn

One of Monterey's oldest adobes

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Phone 909

The Normandy Inn

LUNCHEON — TEA
DINNER

Mrs. M. C. Sampson

You Are Invited
To Meet

Don Blanding

At Normandy Inn—Wed., Oct. 20
3 o'clock

Tea If You Wish . . . 25c

Afternoon Sponsored by
SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS

Something To Crow About!

The Food, Drinks and Service at

Whitney's

Personally Speaking

Ross Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cherry late in the week. Ross, a former Carmelite, is now with Dave Prince in San Francisco.

* * *

Doctor Wain and a party from San Francisco spent last week end in Carmel as the guests of Forest Lodge.

* * *

When last heard from Laidlaw and Abbie Lou Williams were settled in Wellsley Hills, Massachusetts.

* * *

Ross Cowan was in town recently and it reminded us of the good old days. Ross is now a cameraman in Hollywood.

* * *

Mrs. Gustav Lawmeister entertained eighteen friends with a delightful bridge luncheon at Forest Lodge last Wednesday.

* * *

John and Carol Steinbeck were on the Peninsula over the week end to attend the birthday party of Harriet Sargent Gragg.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton of Merced, spent last week end in Carmel staying at the Gene Thompson home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and their two children and Mrs. L. Luck were in Los Altos over the week end visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Templeton.

* * *

Martha Morgan is leaving this week for San Francisco to review all the operas for an Italian newspaper.

* * *

Lieutenant Lewis Maverick has been spending some time in Carmel as the guest of the Lewis Masons.

* * *

Mrs. Dwight Murphy, Mrs. Stowe, and Miss Elisa Bouton, all of Santa Barbara, were on the Peninsula over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George MacBeth, their guest, Mrs. Shutto of Santa Monica, and Frank Townsend were seen at the Del Monte Skating Rink the other night doing right well on their wheels.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bare left for Los Angeles Sunday to be gone for a few days. They had behind them a most attractive new trailer in which Barbara was seen riding around the streets earlier in the day.

* * *

Ted Cator, who has been studying music in Los Angeles, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene Cator, for a few weeks.

Phone
70

1. If you wish to subscribe to the Californian.

2. If you wish to cancel your subscription .

3. If you want to run an ad.

4. If you want to cancel an ad.

5. If you know of a party.

6. If you know any news of interest to the community.

7. If you want information (we are walking encyclopedias).

8. Or if you just wish to pass the time of day.

The Californian

Hay Flies On Hayride

Just to prove that there was a hayride Friday night, in case anyone in Carmel is in doubt, we snapped the above picture. In the lower row, from left to right can be seen Eddie Nicholaus, Mrs. Harold Gates, guest of honor Happy Whyte, and Mary Wheldon. In the top row are host, Ray Burns, Ivy Van Cott, Barbara Murphy, Maxine Harbolt and Charles Dantibo. The other forty people were hiding under the hay. The council is making a dicker with the Presidio to send over their horses to clean the hay off the streets.

DON BLANDING TO VISIT CARMEL AGAIN

Don Blanding is coming back to Carmel on his personal appearance swing around California. He is launching his new volume of verse "The Rest of the Road" released on September 7. Bob Spencer has arranged an autograph party at the Normandy Inn on Wednesday October 20 at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to meet Blanding or re-new old acquaintianship. At that time those who buy his new book may get it autographed. Tea will be served at 25 cents a dish though those who attend the party are not required to take it.

Don left Carmel this Spring for a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands at the invitation of Honolulu Lei Day committee. He had just about settled down to a beach comber's life when Sol Lesser came from Hollywood, saw Don's book "Stowaways in Paradise" and decided to film it. A search party was sent out and they found Don at a big native luau and sent him on his way to Hollywood. There he supervised the Hawaiian atmosphere scenes. Now that that is finished he is touring the state making personal appearances.

SUNSET SCHOOL OFFICERS

Each class in the Sunset School has its own organization, which handles as many student affairs as can possibly be turned over to it. These class organizations give students an opportunity to practice parliamentary procedure, to handle student affairs efficiently, and to prepare for the responsibilities of student body offices.

Class presidents now in charge in each room are the following: Howard Levinson, eight grade; Bill Christierson, combination seventh and eighth grade; Raymond McDonald, combination fifth and sixth grade; Lila Whitaker, seventh grade; Emil Passailaigue, sixth grade; Oliver Bassett, fifth grade; Edgar Hoffman, fourth grade; and Tommy Hefling, combination third and fourth grades.

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Wm. Powell-Carole Lombard
"MY MAN GODFREY"
and
"LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR"

Dinners and Cocktails Are Delish at

SADE'S

Ocean Ave.

Artist Furniture Carver

Myron Oliver the painter who turned to wood carving.

Myron Oliver, Fine Craftsman

Myron Oliver is definitely one of Monterey Peninsula artists, though he hasn't painted since about 1926. He is identified with the art group through the art store in Monterey, through his continued relationship with the local artists, interest and membership in the Carmel Art Gallery and through his highly developed art of frame making. He is continually painting in his own mind. Myron is now occupied with creating very fine furniture, some of his own original design, and others matching fine old pieces. This he does to such a rare degree of perfection that, though he only does it to complete sets for interior decoration, his works are often called Myron Oliver's fakes. He has never attempted to sell them or pass them as real antiques.

Myron studied art at Stanford where he was a member of Hammer and Coffin through his contributions to Chaparral, the comic magazine. During his summers he studied in Monterey under Armin Hansen and in the summer of 1914 under William Chase. After graduation in 1915 he went to New York and studied for two years at the Art Students League where, among his classmates, he numbered Percy Crosby of "Skippy" fame. He served in the army during the war and returned to New York after demobilization to continue his studies at the League and in Gloucester, Mass. After several years of this he was married and went to France to be joined shortly by his bride. They bought an old Red Cross ambulance and started saravaning around rance and Italy painting as they went, Myron from the top of the bus and Mrs. Oliver from the driver's seat. They camped out most of the time and have a fund of experiences to recount, especially as the war spy scare had not yet died down.

He came back to Monterey in 1925 and began helping his family with their art shop. He put in practice the knowledge of frame making that he had gleaned while studying in a frame maker's shop in Florence. From frame making he branched out to furniture designing and building and wrought iron work. He found that he couldn't keep them all going and so he dropped the wrought iron. He is now kept busy with orders for his furniture and frames and employs several craftsmen to help him. He is a superb craftsman and an artist in his designs, reactions and friendships.

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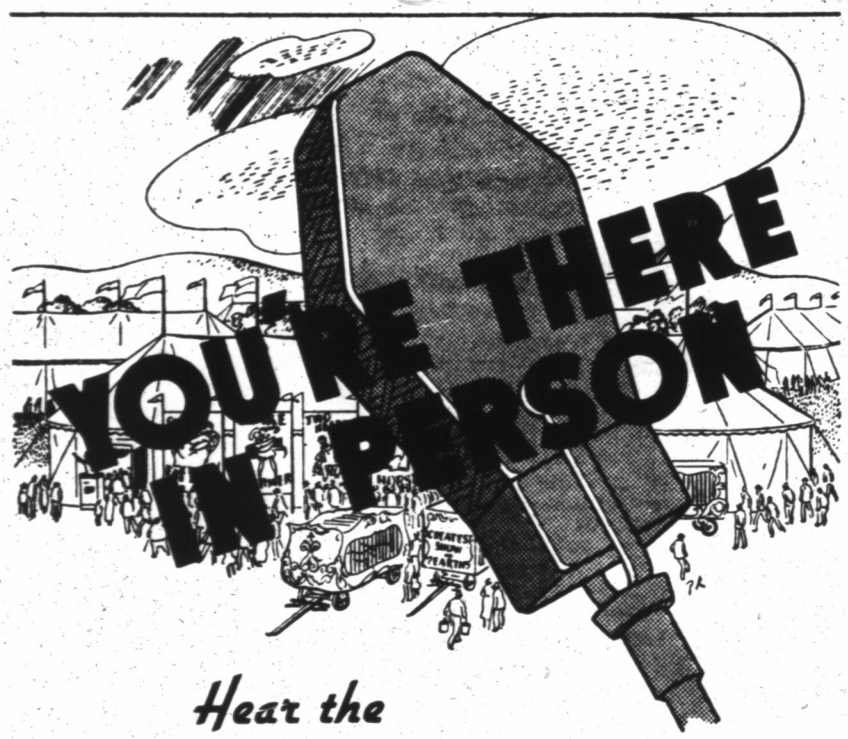
SUNSET SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

The trustees of the Sunset School had their meeting on the new meeting day, the first Tuesday of the month. The business was mainly routine affairs. The biggest problem to come up was that of transporting students from the Carmel Valley. The Monterey Union High School busses have been transporting the students from the valley to Sunset School, but they can no longer do so without renumeration. Superintendent O. W. Bardarson suggested that a pro rate sum for the 18 students be charged to their parents or that the Carmel Valley School district appropriate the sum, but no definite action was taken. It was also decided to instruct the pupils on traffic signals in order to lessen the traffic problem on San Carlos street.



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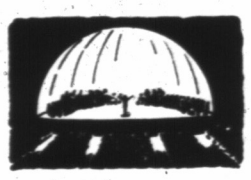
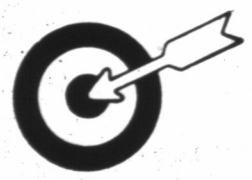
GREATEST SHOWS ON EARTH
with a 1938
HIGH FIDELITY RADIO

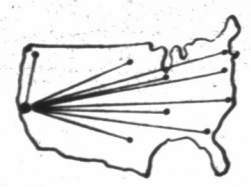
Broadcasting Stations have spent fortunes to improve equipment



Hear the Better Programs now on the Air at their BEST



Accurate Precision Tuning for Perfect Living Tone



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You're there in person when you listen to today's air shows with a 1938 High Fidelity Radio. Voices, music become alive. Deep tones or high trilling bird-notes come through with studio realism. Better output at the broadcasting station is HALF the story. The other HALF—the important HALF—is the new, High Fidelity Radio receiving set.

Why spoil the fine things that are on the air right now? Choose a new 1938 console model radio with the new improved tubes, accurate tuning and tone control and the newest in high fidelity mechanism. Buy your 1938 High Fidelity Radio today.

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